

## RIMBACH FIRST, BROWN SECOND IN HEXATHLON EVENT

### Murley Takes Managers' Race With Help of Large Handicap

#### RUNKEL FINISHES THIRD

Scoring three first places, two thirds, and a fourth, Ted Rimbach of the Junior class won the hexathlon track meet held last Saturday afternoon at the Tech Field track. Rimbach's point total was thirteen, as compared to the fifteen chalked up by Tom Brown of the freshmen, who finished second.

Rimbach and Brown took all six first places between them. The former was victor in the high jump, 440-yard dash, and 1/4-mile run, while Brown took the honors in the discus, shot put, and 100-yard dash. The muddiness of the field, however, prevented the performances in any event from being unusual. Eight men were entered in the meet, which was the first of its kind to be held this year.

#### Murley Given Handicap

As an added attraction an amazing quarter-mile race for track managers was staged. John Murley, 237-pound yearling was given a 140-yard handicap, with the other six managers who competed starting from scratch. Murley got off to a late start, and his opponents were gaining steadily, but the robust freshman had enough energy to hold his advantage and dash across the line some twenty yards ahead of the next manager. For the next half hour all activities were suspended as the managerial staff recuperated from the terrific exertion.

Following is a summary of the hexathlon meet:

Contestants—Beckman, '36; Blair, '35; Brown, '36; Hamilton, '36; Lockhart, '34; McMahon, '36; Rimbach, '34; Runkel, '36.

100-yard dash — Won by Brown; second, Runkel; third, Rimbach; fourth, Beckman; fifth, Blair; sixth, Lockhart; seventh, Hamilton; eighth, McMahon. Time—11 1-5s.

440-yard run — Won by Rimbach; second, Brown; third, Blair; fourth, Lockhart; fifth, Runkel; sixth, Beckman; seventh, Hamilton; eighth, McMahon. Time—56s.

Three-quarter mile — Won by Rimbach; second, Blair; third, McMahon; fourth, Lockhart; fifth, Brown; sixth, Hamilton; seventh, Runkel; eighth, Beckman. Time—4m., 4s.

Discus — Won by Brown; second, Runkel; third, Rimbach; fourth, Blair; fifth, Hamilton; sixth, Lockhart;

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## FENCERS WILL ELECT CAPTAIN THIS WEEK

### Veterans To Choose New Leader for the Coming Season

The fencing team will not be without a captain after next Wednesday, according to a statement made by Manager Frank J. Brazel, '35. Last year's swordsmen elected Vincent Frisby for the position, but he has not returned to the Institute this fall. The vacancy must be filled by a veteran letter man, of whom there are but two on the squad. Whether Pentler or Wells is to be captain will be decided by last year's team, which will vote by mail.

Both the manager and Coach Roth feel that they have material from which they can develop a strong team for the coming season. Although the complete schedule for 1932-1933 has as yet not been determined, the following meets have been arranged:

Feb. 15—Harvard ..... At home  
Mar. 3—Columbia ..... New York  
Mar. 4—St. John's ..... New York  
Mar. 4—Yale ..... New Haven  
Mar. 11—Dartmouth ..... Hanover

The manager is arranging meets with Navy, New York University, Boston College and C. C. N. Y.

## Sniques Prepare For Ruin By Newsies

### Whole Year Book Team Insured; Expect Few Sneakers To Survive

Huge armies of insurance agents are now surging toward the *Technique* office, for they know the might of THE TECH football team which will crush the 'Sniques into a sub-atomic state' on November 26, the date scheduled for the annual carnage. Those lowly sneakers have insured their football team as a whole, anticipating devastating ruination from THE TECH'S stalwarts.

When physically examined, the sneakers shaped up so poorly that they were forced to pay a 109 per cent premium. Even at this rate, the entire aggregation of misled youngsters will, at their slaughter, receive only enough to bury them in one huge grave.

In direct contrast to the Sniquer team there is that all-powerful newsmen's team which will cavort as it pleases over their weak rivals. All of THE TECH team have speed, acquired from long hours of running copy to the printer. Let the Sniques beware next Saturday!

## AIR CONDITIONING IS SUBJECT AT MEETING

"Aid Conditioning" was the subject of the November Meeting of the Plant Engineers' Club last Thursday in the Grill Room of Walker Memorial.

The speaker was Mr. Henry R. Sewell, Vice-President and General Manager of the Sturtevant Cooling and Air Conditioning Corporation. After his description of the history of air conditioning, there followed a general discussion of the subject. Mr. Sewell is in charge of the air conditioning work being done by his company. The method by which the engineers are caring for their needy fellow-workers was also explained to the 23 men present.

## NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

All first year men who have not already done so, should report at the Infirmary at their earliest convenience, in order to have their identification pictures taken for the Dean's records.

## E.E. Department Offers Colloquia For Eighth Year

### "Transmission Line Transients" Will Be Discussed In First Colloquium

For the past seven years the Department of Electrical Engineering has offered a series of colloquia each year through the co-operation of manufacturing, operating and engineering companies and firms in the electrical engineering field, and colloquia are now arranged for the present term. These colloquia, open to seniors, graduate students and junior honor students, are designed to acquaint them with the way in which the fundamental sciences, especially mathematics and physics are applied to particular engineering problems.

Each colloquium is led by an engineer of important achievement in his own company. The presentation covers two hours on each of two successive days. References are announced for each colloquium several days ahead so that those planning to attend may secure the proper background. In general, the leaders will welcome questions and discussion at any appropriate point in the presentation.

#### Four Subjects Will Be Discussed

For the first term of this academic year the following colloquia are announced:

November 21-22, Mr. L. V. Bewley, Power Transformer Dept., General Electric Company, "Transmission Line Transients".

December 5-6, Mr. F. H. Buller, Cable Section, Central Station Engineering Department, General Electric Company, "The Design and Operation of Oil Impregnated Paper Cables."

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## Dormitory Dance Is Featured By Musical Numbers

### Jack Marshard's Music Proves Popular With Dancers at First Formal

Taking advantage of the promise of good music, about ninety couples attended the first Dorm Formal of the year, last Friday night in the main hall of Walker Memorial. It was generally the opinion that Jack Marshard's orchestra was the best that has been heard this year.

The spirit of the evening was not dampened by the weather, and, as at the dance, the joyful mood was prevalent in the dormitories. Besides those attending the dance, a large number of visitors took advantage of open house which lasted from 7 to 10 o'clock.

Jack Marshard was the headliner, giving numerous song numbers and drum solos. A tap dance accompanied by xylophone and a saxophone solo were also on the evening's program.

The Dorm dance committee, which helped to make the occasion a huge social success, consists of chairman Joseph H. Wetherell, '33; G. Kingham Crosby, '34; and Herbert R. Plass, '34. The same group is now planning a futuristic dance for December 16, the last dorm dance before the Christmas vacation. This dance will be unique and different in that all those coming will be expected to wear clothes which they think will be worn in the future.

The chaperones for Friday's dance were Mrs. James R. Jack, and Professor and Mrs. John F. Van Hook.

## Freshman Philanthropist Adds To Oscar's Worries

As most of the fellows around the Institute know, Oscar Hedlund has a purpose in placing those sticks at intervals along the cinder track. Some fellows, however, have to be different, and one of this type was out running around the track late one evening recently, when one of the Cambridge urchins approached him questioning.

"Kin I have some of dem sticks for firewood, Mister?" The freshman slowed in his stride momentarily. "Sure, take all you want, kid." When he came around the track again, there was the urchin, walking off with as many of the sticks as he could manage. And that, Oscar, believe it or not, is the cause of the disappearance of your markers.

Moral: You can figure it out for yourself, Oscar, but we're warning you, he's still out for track.

## Dr. Lindgren Tells Mining Society Of Golden Prosperity

### Professor Morris Presents "The Worst Side of Geology" To Members

Speaking before the members of the Mining and Metallurgical Society, Professor Waldemar Lindgren, head of the Department of Geology, told of places where depression did not exist. "Mine gold, that doesn't go down. Gold stays right where it is," said Dr. Lindgren. In recent trips to the gold mining regions of Canada and California he noted that everything was booming; every man had a job; there was no depression.

Professor Frederick K. Morris, of the Geology Department, talked on "the very worst side of Geology" in Dr. Lindgren's words. He explained clearly his conceptions of the form and the formation of the earth. He showed how similar species of animals are to be found in all parts of the earth. He discredited many theories of the earth's structure with the simple statement, "It's bad engineering." He stressed the fact that the earth itself is a great engineer.

As for the future of the engineer, Professor Morris said, "Some of us thought at the beginning of the depression that the engineer might disappear. He will when the Earth ceases to be an engineer."

## VARSITY RIFLE TEAM MEETS U. S. MARINES

### Shoulder To Shoulder Match Opens Current Season

With a shoulder to shoulder match versus the United States Marine team from the Charlestown Navy Yard this evening at 7 o'clock the Varsity Rifle Team, Eastern Intercollegiate Champions of 1932, will open the current season. Lieutenant Edward C. Harwood, C. E. (D. O. L.) will make his debut as varsity coach, taking over the position formerly filled by Captain Crawford M. Kellogg, A. B. (D. O. L.)

Among the veterans remaining from last year's team are Neil E. Hopkins, '33 (captain), Wilbur P. Foote, '34, Henry E. Kiley, '33, Intercollegiate individual high scorer, and Ralph M. Guerke, '34. Among the more promising new men are Richard E. Rice, '35, Lawrence C. Hall, '35, and Justin H. Briefer, '35, all of last year's Freshman Rifle Team.

## VARSITY BOOTERS DEFEAT CLARK IN FINAL GAME, 4-1

### Captain Kiddé, playing Final Game, Makes Two Goals To Lead Team

#### KRON, BROCKMANN SCORE

Finishing the regular 1932 schedule with a smashing victory, the Institute soccer team defeated the Clark University eleven of Worcester by a 4 to 1 score at the Coop Field last Saturday afternoon. The Engineers displayed their best form of the entire season, and their teamwork was beautiful to watch.

Playing his last game for Technology, Captain Gus Kiddé gave a brilliant exhibition of ball handling, and scored two of his team's goals. Kiddé has played as either halfback or fullback for most of his three years as a regular on the Beaver varsity, but for the Clark game Coach Malcolm Goldie transferred him to center forward. The excellent offensive play of the team last Saturday showed that the move was a good one.

#### Kron and Brockmann Score

Kron, playing right inside, and Brockmann, at left wing, were the other Engineers to dent the scoring column, each accounting for one goal.

Final records for the season show that the Institute booters scored a total of eight goals, against eighteen for their opponents, and that their efforts resulted in two victories in seven games. It must be remembered, however, that one of the defeats was an overtime contest, and that another was lost by the margin of a single goal. Since Captain Kiddé is the only regular who will graduate next June, Coach Goldie feels certain that next year's booters will improve upon the record made this fall.

#### Varsity-Freshman Game Saturday

Next Saturday afternoon at Coop Field the annual varsity-freshman game will take place. This contest, which last year was won by the varsity, 3 to 0, always furnishes an interesting conclusion to the soccer season at Technology.

Following is the winning lineup of last Saturday:

Kaiser	Goal
Bateman	Right Full Back
Forsburg	Left Full Back
Waram	Right Half Back
Hetzel	Center Half Back
Hansen	Left Half Back
Holladay	Right Outside
Kron	Right Inside
Kiddé	Center Forward
Stone	Left Inside
Brockmann	Left Outside

Substitutes: Daleda, Moore, Carey, Ballard, Bemis.

## HOUSING EXPERT TO SPEAK AT LUNCHEON

### Will Address Faculty Club On Housing In Depression

Speaking on the subject "Housing as a Factor in the Depression and the Recovery," Mr. John Ihlder, executive director of the Massachusetts Housing Association, will address the Faculty Club at its luncheon meeting next Wednesday at noon in the North Hall of Walker Memorial.

In 1931, Mr. Ihlder was appointed chairman of the committee on types of dwellings for the President's Conference on Home Building. Prof. Arthur C. Hardy of the Physics Department, secretary of the Faculty Club, expects that the talk will contain many remarks of interest on this timely subject.

## Report Low Average of Dormitory Frosh Rating

Figures released at the Dormitory Committee meeting last Monday show that the average rating of all the freshmen in the Dormitories, at the five week mark, is 2.87. The ratings are based on 37 units: 5.01, 8.01, E-11 and M-11. The number of freshmen taking the full freshman schedule is ninety-two.

Five men received ratings between 4.00 and 4.50; twenty-one between 3.50 and 4.00; twenty-one between 3.00 and 3.50; eighteen between 2.50 and 3.00; thirteen between 2.00 and 2.50; ten between 1.50 and 2.00; and four between 1.00 and 1.50. The names of all the freshmen with ratings under 3.00 have been given to their Hall Chairmen.

The average Dormitory rating in June, 1932, was 3.23.

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Digressing for the nonce from the hum drum of the everyday life, let us take you far away and over the hills to the day when the boys from the United States Military Academy were gallanting around Boston, plus uniform, plus the Army manner.

Perhaps the seclusion of the lower reaches of the Hudson river has a stiffening effect upon the courtesy of these future protectors of the nation, but whatever it is, it was all very perplexing to at least one young lady of Emerson.

Jan Whiteman and the uniforms agreed with each other in a rather remarkable fashion, except that Jan says they are a little stiff. In point of fact, one handsome Lothario, in the execution of his duties as escort of the evening, tried to help her alight from the well-known and oft-used taxi.

Now it so happened that this was the last ride of the sojourn, which may have confused Jan a little. At any rate, the Army boy proffered his hand, held stiffly from the shoulder. Recognizing a peculiar situation, Jan did the best there was to do. She stepped nicely to the ground, took the proffered fist, and shook it warmly. They say the Army was slightly non-plussed, but how is a poor girl to know?

While taking an unaccustomed stroll past the superb limestone Rock-of-Ages foundation of this massive Institute, the Lounger was considerably taken aback to discover a large rat in the act of sneaking out of the cellar window and under the stairs which gives access to the door in the center of Building Two.

A pretty pass indeed: Rats in the basement, and bats in the belfry, we'll wager.

It is with interest that we note the predominance of men whose last names begin with letters in the very first part of the alphabet, on the governing board of the freshman class.

The obvious reason for this, if we may safely assume that the majority of the class knows nothing concerning the qualifications or personalities of the men for whom they are voting, is that the likeliest looking name at the top of the list will receive the preference.

Many bemoan this fact, especially those who don't make the grade, and place the onus of the responsibility variously. However, it is not our wish to condemn or scathe. But it does seem a minor shame that the government of the incoming class should be made in much the same manner as alphabet soup.

The Lounger wishes to take this occasion to publicly congratulate the committee for the Investigation of Walker Memorial Cafeteria. However, one wonders if things aren't being carried a little too far.

One of our very good friends had the occasion to go backstage for an extra bun. When he presented this to the cashier, in order to negotiate the transaction, the cashier seemed to have a little difficulty in gauging the value of one bun. Seeing his dilemma, our friend presented a dime, thinking this would adequately cover the legal price.

The cashier made mental calculations, placed the dime in the drawer, picked a dime out of the drawer, and handed same to friend with bun. And there you are. Perhaps it is just as well the investigation has closed. A little more of that sort of thing and we could draw down good salaries, just getting buns.

In spite of the above noted improvement, the meat we had the other night certainly had a decided tendency. You know, carves from contented cows.

## Open Forum

In opening its columns to letters addressed to the Editor, THE TECH does not guarantee publication of any communication nor does it necessarily endorse the opinions expressed. Letters on subjects of interest to the student body are welcome if signed. However, if the writer so desires, only the initials will appear on publication.

### Truly Representative?

To the Editor of THE TECH:

"The good name of Technology has been protected". Thus runs the opening sentence of an editorial which because of its utter lack of a sense of proportion and of the eternal fitness of things, coupled with extreme bad taste, will cause the tongues of other college news organs to wag for a considerable length of time with remarks which cannot be other than derogatory to this same good name which has just been so gloriously upheld, according to the fatuous statement of our editor.

The noble and fatherly editor of THE TECH has taken upon himself the duty of informing Miss Hunter that she must not aspire to any class offices or otherwise engage in Institute politics. To quote: "We are very sorry, Miss Hunter, but it seems that a girl is hardly the proper representative for a class of boys."

There was no necessity for administering this slap in the face, with its accompanying admonition. To be sure, in a school consisting mainly of male students it is oh, so laudable to discourage a girl from trying to supersede the male in any of his more cherished activities. But our editor does not seem to realize that Miss Hunter received sufficient rebuke when the results of the election were made known. It is now up to Miss Hunter to decide for herself whether, in the face of this unfavorable response to her desire for undergraduate office, she will continue in such attempts, or will cease to do so. It is most assuredly not for the editor of THE TECH to state, as he has done in this patronizing, head-patting editorial, what Miss Hunter shall and shall not do.

It was a foregone conclusion that Miss Hunter would not be elected. It was, in fact, most remarkable that she was nominated. But some misguided freshmen were so thoroughly frightened by this appearance of impending disaster that, feeling a need for strong measures was at hand, and driven to desperation, they plastered the bulletin boards of the Institute with certain posters, the wording of which will not and need not be repeated here.

The state of mind of the editor when he dashed off the editorial in question was apparently a very close approximation to that enjoyed by the freshmen to whom reference has just been made. "A girl engaging in Institute politics! Preposterous! Think of the degeneration involved if such a calamity should take place! We

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## THE EDITORIAL SPECULUM

### Untouchables

Technology men have a penchant for Boston newspapers. They will go so far as to steal a paper in order to have one. There is a notice over the news stand in the basement of Building 1, to the effect that during the past twenty-one weeks an average of one hundred copies have been stolen each week. There can be no doubt about the accuracy or the authority of this notice. It is signed by Bursar Horace S. Ford.

That an occasion for such a notice should occur at Technology indicates a reprehensible state of affairs. It seems that a person can be a candidate for a position in the world as an engineer, a scientist, or another such high place, and yet petty enough to indulge in stealing a newspaper, not once, but systematically and repeatedly.

There must be approximately fourteen of this despicable, untouchable sort of person at the Institute. If they were all gathered into one room we might put up a sign, "Technology Slums", lock the door of the room, and let the matter drop. But we cannot do that because we do not know our untouchables. The most we can do to prevent the threatened discontinuance of the newspaper service is to request, implore, and if necessary, demand, that the untouchables redeem themselves. If any person catches one red-handed he should force the fellow into honesty or report him immediately. The latter course cannot be objected to as squealing. It is not squealing, it is self-defense.

The untouchables, it has just been brought to our notice, do not confine their activities to the news stand. In Walker gym, in the boathouse, and in parts of the trackhouse the degenerates frequently "find" money and portable material. This condition of affairs cannot be said to be trivial. Persons untouchable who will now indulge themselves, will continue to do so. This leads to nothing less in later life than the general corruption from which several parts of America now suffer. Consequently these degenerates could rightly be expelled from Technology.

### Stolen Music

It is a matter of wonder to us that anything as fine as the music in the Walker Trophy Room could inspire anyone to remove its source: the records. We can understand the desire for something beautiful; we can even understand taking that something regardless of ownership, but when such an object is a common possession, we are stumped.

Selections taken from the musical library include the most often played

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## IT'S A SHORT LONG TIME

MARCH 17 seems far in the distant future, but by our T.C.A. blotter calendar we find that it is just 16 weeks from next Friday. A long four months, you say, with Christmas vacation and mid-term examinations coming between now and then. Granted, it's a long time, but for those men engaged in the work of preparing for the Junior Prom it will be a short four months. The multitude of small details, the almost appalling number of minor decisions that must be made, and the major plans and arrangements necessary will require more time than the committee now realizes.

While the duties of office and memory of their election are fresh in their minds, the men on the committee should begin work. To hesitate at this time, to delay the beginning of work will mean that starting will be much harder at the later date when active work does begin. True, no plans of a very detailed nature can be made this early, but at least the general lines along which work is to proceed can be decided on at this time, and the apportioning of work among the various members of the committee can be done. This committee, to which the whole Institute is looking for a good and successful Prom, will find its long time short enough; it should get under way at once.

## LAME DUCKS

TWO weeks from today Congress convenes, and 144 men will be representing constituents who have repudiated them in favor of another. These men, 144 of them, 36 Democrats and 108 Republicans, were defeated in the recent elections, but under the rules according to which the game of politics is played they remain in office. The public is coming to realize that a condition which allows a representative to stay in office for months after he is defeated by another is not a healthy state of affairs, and steps are being taken to correct it.

In the voting this fall the public has expressed itself as favoring certain policies. Whether the men now serving as their representatives will vote for measures to carry out these policies is a matter of some doubt. What is the attitude of the lame ducks towards prohibition, what will they do about foreign debts, what action will they take regarding unemployment and credit relief? Will they follow the policies they supported in previous years or will they vote as their successor would under the same conditions? In any event, having the cast-aside lame ducks in Congress serves no useful purpose. Any move to hurry action toward having the newly elected men take office at once merits approval.

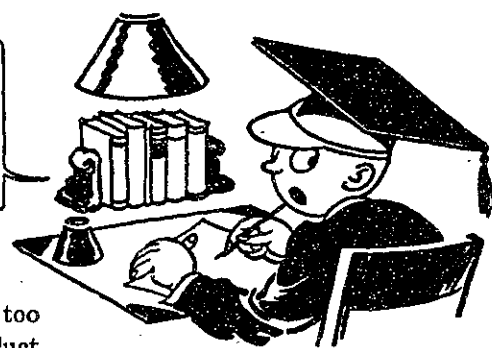
## SHALL THE FIRST BE FIRST?

IN the recent class elections out of four class officers chosen three of the names were placed first on the ballots. This fact indicates a woeful lack of information concerning the candidates who were running for office. Many, as they go to the polls, without knowing any of the candidates for an office, check the first name that appears on the list. As the men become better acquainted the position on the ballot becomes of lesser importance, as shown by the fact that only five of the twenty-six men elected last spring held the coveted position.

There are two remedies to the situation. Either draw lots for the best positions or let the candidates become better known by allowing them to electioneer before the vote is taken. There are certain forms of electioneering which are undesirable, it is true, but in lieu of the fact that a certain amount goes on in spite of the Institute Committee ruling of no electioneering, all should be given the opportunity without having the removal of their names from the ballot hanging over their heads. There has been a growing sentiment in its favor for the past few years and last spring the elections committee instituted the class election rally. This form of electioneering proved unpopular and the amendment to the constitution to allow all forms of electioneering was defeated. If only to prevent the first name on the ballot from being elected electioneering should be allowed.

## How To Avoid BONERS

A SATIRE IS A  
MAN WHO IS 50%  
GOAT



THIS sort of thing has gone too far! When asked what product we get from whales, Bill Boner said, "Little whales."

Let's take action at once. Get him a good pipe and a tin of good tobacco. We all know a pipe smooths out the wrinkles, clears the mind for its best thinking. And we all know what smoking tobacco goes best in a good pipe. For a recent investigation showed Edgeworth to be the favorite smoke at 42 out of 54 leading colleges.

Next time you "crum" for an exam, light up a pipeful of Edgeworth. Ah! See how that different blend of fine old burleys makes even the toughest

problem a whole lot easier.

Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms — Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes — 15¢ pocket package to pound hydromid tin. If you would like to try before you buy, write Larus & Bro. Co., 120 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va., for a free sample packet.



## EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO



## AWAY FROM THE GRIND

Jack Marshard and his orchestra furnished the music for the dancing at the Dorm Formal last Friday night. They also presented several specialty acts for the edification of the 90 couples who attended. Mrs. James R. Jack and Professor and Mrs. Leices-ter F. Hamilton were the chaperones. The dancing lasted from nine to two.

The Phi Sigma Kappa formal dance, held on the same night, was attended by 100 couples. The dancing lasting from nine until two was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. John Pfeiffer of Ashville, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Blay Atherton of Nassau, N. H. Roy Lanson's syncopators played for the dancing.

Sigma Nu had an informal closed dance Saturday night which was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brown. There were 30 couples present, who danced from eight-thirty to twelve to victrola music. Games were played between dances.

## As We See The Movies

RKO KEITH'S

"Conquerors"

A prize-winner! "Conquerors" will most certainly rank with the outstanding pictures of the year. A combination of good direction, powerful plot, and incomparable acting has been effected to produce a masterpiece of the cinema art.

Ann Harding and Richard Dix, fronted with the stupendous demands of the plot upon their acting, leave absolutely nothing to be asked when they have finished. They are both called upon to play dual roles, they are both required to portray youth, middle age, and, at last, old age. They do it all with splendid finesse.

The plot deals with a very timely subject, considering the rise and fall of the United States from the depths of depression to the dizzy heights of bloated prosperity and back again. It shows how the people follow the market each time expecting prosperity to stay for good, and then how with its fall each time they lose their courage and decide that the country is coming to ruin. Through all this the story portrays the life of the typical man of courage who is the instrument by which the country regains its balance.

Dix plays a bank clerk in love with Ann Harding, the daughter of his employer. The girl's father, who is troubled with ill health, dies during the panic of 1897, when he finds he has lost all his possessions. The young couple go west to Nebraska where Dix after many hardships establishes a flourishing banking business. Time passes. A daughter is born, grows up, and marries a weak fellow who commits suicide during the next depression leaving Ann Harding, his wife, with a baby boy. Again the flight of time. Richard Dix now plays the part of the aged and experienced banker as well as that of his grandson. The crash of 1929 has arrived, but the old man is happy in the knowledge that his grandson is undaunted and will carry on in spite of all.

## Intercollegiates

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS — Clyde W. Tombaugh, youthful astronomer, who discovered the planet Pluto in 1930, is registered as a freshman. As a reward for his achievements Mr. Tombaugh has been granted a scholarship in science, and is enrolled in mathematics and rhetoric classes and will later major in astronomy.

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY — In a letter to the parents of Undergraduates, Dean William G. Chanter says, "—we are convinced by experience that . . . cars are . . . usually a harmful and always an unnecessary luxury." Freshmen and Sophomores are forbidden the use of cars at Wesleyan.

## THE EDITORIAL SPECULUM

(Continued from page two)

and best known records in the collection. Ravel's *Bolero* has doubtlessly been missed by many already, for that opus rang through the Trophy Room almost as often as there were lunch periods. A concerto of Liszt, Rimsky-Korsakov's *Scheherazade*, and Wagner's *Fire Music* are also particularly conspicuous by their absence.

The act of taking the records is more despicable because of the implicit trust of the Institute in the users of the library. It is obvious that the sign-up book used at present could be done away with as far as preservation of the records is concerned. The situation closely parallels one which occurred at the Widener Library at Harvard, in which lax regulations resulted in large numbers of books disappearing. Conditions were adjusted so severely that no person can leave the Library today without going under strict inspection. A similar system would be entirely justified in the Trophy Room. The record collection has ceased to be a music lover's treasure; it has become a temptation to some round pegs in the square hole of Technology.

### More Lights

In sharp contrast to the distinctively lighted Great Court buildings, the be-shadowed Eastman building stands out as a literal scar on the Technology landscape. The facade of the new building is impressive during the daytime. However, nightfall and extremely poor lighting transform it to a mottled, unpleasant appearing front. The generosity of George Eastman towards the Institute, the importance of the building in scientific progress, and its fine architecture make an improvement in this direction worthy, small detail though it is.

## Tech-Simmons Joint Deputations Groups Discuss Church Visit

### Team Will Attend the Natick Congregational Church In Near Future

Striving for a closer union of religion and every day life, the Technology-Simmons Deputation Team met in the Alumni Room of the Walker Memorial Saturday afternoon to discuss their forthcoming week-end visit to the Natick Congregational Church, where they will take complete charge of the religious activities of the church for the evening of December 17 and Sunday, December 18.

Edward J. A. Kratt, '34, head of the group, described the problems to be solved before the five girls from Simmons and the nine men from the Institute at the meeting Saturday. On Saturday evening December 17, they will arrive at the church for dinner. During the morning services, December 18, certain members of the group will speak on the influence of heredity and environment in our lives. In the evening several talks will be given to the young peoples' organization of the church on "A Challenge to Youth". Following that the "Mental, Spiritual and Physical Outlook on Life" will be presented to the congregation at the evening services.

These will be the first deputations to be tried from Technology for several years. Ten members from Technology and Simmons will be selected to go on the trip. They expect to have a successful season, for every effort is being made to that end.

## CHEMICAL SOCIETY CONVENES TUESDAY

"Applied Science in the Last War" will be the subject of Dr. Frederick G. Keyes, speaker at the meeting of the Technology Chemical Society next Tuesday, November 22, at 7:30 o'clock in the Grill Room of Walker Memorial. The talk will deal chiefly with chemical warfare. Cigarettes and refreshments will be served.

## OPEN FORUM

(Continued from page two)

shall be laughed to scorn by Harvard, B. U., Brown, and all the rest! No, perish the thought! Miss Hunter's political aspirations must be checked at all costs!"

The result of all this terror and apprehension was epitomized in the first paragraph of the editorial. To quote: "The danger (There was a well-chosen word; the chances of Miss Hunter's being elected were as remote as the possibility of the sun's rising in the west.) of notoriety resulting from the election of a girl to lead a class containing 546 men and 8 women has passed." Well, that depends on the kind of notoriety one cares for, I suppose. If the editor prefers the variety which will undoubtedly arise from the sentence last quoted, well and good. Merely in the interests of protecting the good name of the Institute, of course.

By way of conclusion, the classic gem of the entire masterpiece may well be inserted. This reads: "The fair co-ed who dared (of all conceivable expressions!) assail the bulwarks of masculine supremacy has been repulsed." And here, beautifully set forth, is the entire situation in a nutshell. One can see 546 of our brawny heroes straining every last effort to keep Miss Hunter out of office. Boy, aren't they the brave and glorious 'uns, though?

Very truly yours,  
WILLIAM G. CRAGIN, '34.

EDITOR'S NOTE: With his long grey beard and snow-white locks, the fatherly editor feels that it was his place to pat Miss Hunter on the head, sympathize with her, and explain to her the reasons for her non-election. Not to do so would have been cruel.

### Investigating Criticized

To the Editor of THE TECH:

After reading the recent report of the Walker Investigating Committee in the Friday issue of THE TECH, we wish to make the following comments in refutation of some of the statements.

Let it be explained first that we are both employed by the dining service and have eaten a great number of our meals there for several years. We are quite well acquainted with both the good and the bad points of dining halls; in short, we feel competent to speak.

It is assumed that the main purpose of the Investigating Committee was to determine the true consensus of student opinion as to the dining service. If the report submitted by this committee is as published in THE TECH, the work has been a miserable failure for several reasons.

First, the percentage of students recommending any change, making any one suggestion, or contributing any particular criticism was not included in the report. Without knowing the backing for the suggestions and criticisms, (for criticisms are suggestions, too), it is impossible to know the majority thought. An idiosyncratic criticism by a biased individual is given the same weight as honest comment by a majority of the entire group. The conclusion is obvious.

Second, the report is not impartial because it does not even mention those parts of the Walker service which meet with favor among the students. We know definitely that numbers of students expressed themselves in the questionnaire as being decidedly in favor of a great deal of the present service at Walker. Such opinions were not included in the report, as they should have been to give the entire picture of the majority's thoughts. Partiality in a supposedly impartial report cannot be tolerated.

Third, the report is impregnated with statements which are untrue and ideas which are extremely biased. In our judgment, 27 per cent of the suggestions and 53 per cent of the criticisms fall into such classification. Even to the casual observer, glaring misstatements are present. We cannot help but take offense when persons place such assertions before the public.

Fourth, we believe that the committee report has been used as a vehicle

for the personal opinion of one member of the committee. It is obvious to us that this person is misinformed or has no knowledge of the workings of college dining hall systems, and of one that has served about 30 million meals in the past 15 years in its present location.

In all justice, we feel that portions of the report were honest, instructive, conscientious, and appreciated. It is hoped that this letter will not diminish in any way the credit due to them, but will only serve to refute the other portions of the report and to throw a true light on the matter.

HENRY B. BACKENSTOSS, '34  
GENE CARY, '33

EDITOR'S NOTE: The criticisms of the committee made here are such as merit answer by the chairman of the committee. Probably such an answer will be received by the Editor for publication Wednesday.

## NOTICE

The Runkleite referred to in Monday's issue of THE TECH wishes to state that the broadcasting station was dismantled and removed four weeks ago, due to opposition from certain parties.

### Liberal Club Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Liberal Club in Room 4-138 today at 5:00 P. M. The Research Committee, which is calling this meeting, will present a new constitution to the Liberal Club for adoption at this time.

## FROSH RIFLE TEAM HAS TURKEY MATCH

The freshman rifle team will hold its annual "Turkey Match" between now and December 2. This is a competitive match open to all the candidates for the yearling team. No prize is to go to the winner, since the main object of the competition is to furnish an incentive for practice.

A target with five turkeys pictured on it is given to each competitor. In each of these pictures, along with the turkey, are two small pumpkins, the curses of all the shooters, for if they hit a pumpkin they lose two points. However if they hit a turkey in the head, it is five points to their credit; if they hit the breast, they receive four points; a hit in the midsection counts only two; and a shot anywhere else is scored as a miss.

This match is being run in two flights of sixteen competitors each. In the first flight are the sixteen men who have thus far turned in the best scores, and in the second flight are the sixteen next best men. As in a golf match, the eight winners in each flight will then compete with each other in the quarter final shoot; the winning four in a semi-final; and finally, two men in the final shoot to determine the flight winner.

### T. C. A. Cabinet

The T. C. A. Cabinet will hold a meeting Tuesday at 5 o'clock in the T. C. A. office in the basement of Walker Memorial. A picture will be taken of the group after the session.

Something  
for pipe smokers to  
think about!

ABOUT 1864,  
farmers began to grow White  
Burley Tobacco. A few casks  
were taken to the St. Louis  
Fair in 1867 and sold for  
58c a pound.

White Burley Tobacco is  
used to make Granger. It  
is the best pipe tobacco that  
grows.

You will notice the difference as soon as you light up your pipe of Granger. It burns slower, smokes cooler and never gums a pipe.

America's pipe tobacco



YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

## Basketball Team Looks Strong As Veterans Report

All But Two Members of Last Year's Varsity Return To Institute

Technology's basketball team has been practicing in the Hangar Gym for some time now under the able tutelage of Coach Henry P. McCarthy, and the evidence seems to indicate that Coach McCarthy will have another successful season to his credit. Many veterans have reported to date, including practically all those who contributed to the great success of last year, and there are a number of very able candidates for the few uncertain positions.

The candidates for the various positions include Obie O'Brien, Co-Captain Fred Feustel, and Joe Fisher, forwards; Bob McIver, Red Steele, and Les Fitzgibbon, centers; and Co-Captain Adam Sysko, Pat Amenta, Joe Oldham, and Tom Shaughnessy, guards. The last three can also be used as forwards if the occasion demands. O'Brien, Feustel, and Sysko were the mainstays of the 1931-32 team, while Amenta and Oldham saw plenty of service. Shaughnessy has been one of the outstanding players in the dormitory league for the last two years, and Fisher and Fitzgibbon were stars on last season's freshman team. McIver transferred from Princeton in 1931 and was consequently ineligible for his first year here. This year, however, he is out for basketball, and he, along with Steele, last year's jayvee captain, should be able to fill the gap left by Captain Harry Johnson's graduation.

### First Game In Three Weeks

The first game for the varsity this season is with the Newport Naval Academy and will be played in the Hangar Gym on Saturday, December 10. The rest of the schedule includes games with such strong teams as Harvard, Brown, Rhode Island State, and New Hampshire. The new opponents are Amherst, Union, and Clarkson Tech. The schedule calls for ten games at home and two away; since last year's team was undefeated on the home court, this considerably brightens the team's outlook.

### Freshmen Have New Coach

The sizeable squad of freshmen which has been turning out is being coached by Sergeant H. F. McDonnell of the Military Science Department, who is taking the place of Al Zollars. This arrangement gives Coach McCarthy a chance to devote more time to the varsity.

On Monday the freshmen practice in the Walker Memorial gymnasium, while on Wednesday and Friday they practice in the Hangar. The season opens here on December 10 against Wentworth Institute, and other opponents include R. I. State, New Hampshire, Harvard, Dartmouth, and Tufts freshmen, Tilton Academy, and Governor Dummer Academy.

## OFFERS COLLOQUIA FOR EIGHTH SUCCESSIVE YEAR

(Continued from page one)

December 19-20, Mr. L. A. Kelley, VI, '19. Member of Firm of Burkholder and Kelley, formerly with International Communications Laboratories, "A New Theory and Method of Designing Electric Wave Filters."

January 9-10, Mr. H. E. Warren, VI, '94, President, Warren Telechron Company, "The Development of the Synchronous Electric Clock and the Frequency Control for Power Systems."

The first colloquium, on "Transmission Line Transients," will be held today from 3 to 5 o'clock, and tomorrow, from 2 to 4 o'clock, in Room 10-275. Mr. Bewley will treat the subject as indicated in the following outline:

### Historical

Before Maxwell.

Laws of Coulomb, Ampere, Faraday, etc.

Potential theory; Divergence, Greens and Stokes Theorems.

Lagrange's Generalized Co-ordinates.

Maxwell.

Established dynamical theory of electricity and magnetism.

Predicted electromagnetic waves.

Hertz.

Verified Maxwell's prediction of electromagnetic waves experimentally.

Heaviside.

Verified Maxwell's theory in terms of vector analysis.

Studied "guided" waves.

Introduced operational calculus.

Engineers.

Applied theories to transmission lines.

Evolved protective schemes and apparatus.

Studied effect of waves on apparatus.

Basic Theory.

Differential equations and their limitations.

Traveling wave solutions.

Surge impedances, velocities, energy, etc.

Applications To Transmission Systems.

Discussion of the origin, characteristics, and behavior of waves on such systems, with particular reference to the theoretical analysis,

the position which this analysis occupies in the composite picture of lighting research and surge protection, and a brief historical resumé of the development of the theory.

In order to facilitate making arrangements, it is requested that reply cards be filled out and dropped into any Institute mail box. A pocket-size calendar of the first term colloquia is also enclosed.

## RIMBACH WINS AS BROWN IS SECOND IN HEXATHLON

(Continued from page one)

seventh, McMahon; eighth, Beckman. Distance—82ft.

High Jump—Won by Rimbach; second, Lockhart; third, Runkel; fourth, Beckman; fifth, Brown; sixth, Blair; seventh, McMahon; eighth, Hamilton. Distance—5ft. 1in.

Shot put—Won by Brown; second, Lockhart; third, Runkel; fourth, Rimbach; fifth, Hamilton; sixth, Beckman; seventh, Blair; eighth, McMahon. Distance—41ft., 7in.

Total Point Score—Rimbach, 13; Brown, 15; Runkel, 22; Lockhart, 25; Blair, 27½; Beckman, 35; Hamilton, 38; McMahon, 40½.

## CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 22

6:30 P. M.—Society of Industrial Engineering Dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.

7:30 P. M.—Chemical Society Smoker, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.

Wednesday, November 23

12.00. M.—Faculty Club Luncheon, North Hall, Walker Memorial.

8:00 P. M.—1.00 A. M.—Armenian Club Dance, North Hall, Walker Memorial.

9:30 P. M.—2:00 A. M.—Polish Club Formal Dance, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.

Friday, November 25

9:00 P. M.—1:00 A. M.—Chinese Students' Club Dance, Faculty Room, Walker Memorial.

THERE'S AN AIR OF HOSPITALITY  
THAT YOU'LL LIKE

in the

GRILL ROOM

TECHNOLOGY DINING HALLS

WALKER MEMORIAL



*"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"*

THE PILGRIM'S FIRST WINTER  
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by Herbert Roese, celebrated painter...inspired by the bitter hardships endured by America's first settlers in their conflict with raw, wild nature (1620). "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies  
—that's why they're so mild



WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper

aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

**"It's toasted"**  
That package of mild Luckies